

Important to JP Ticket Holders:
Tables Raffled off Monday Afternoon
See Page 3

Frosh and Sophs Planning Strategy For "Unknown" Field Day Contest

'63 Challenges '62

"X" Rules Given

Tech's freshman class would like nothing better than to be known as the freshman who defeated the victors of last year's Field Day. Freshman officers are confident of repeating the success of last year's freshman class during Field Day. The members of the Freshman Council, which is in charge of the freshman campaign, are doing their best to encourage their fellow classmates to greater and greater efforts. Their publicity efforts include the following statement:

To the Freshmen of MIT:
Your class government is already HIGHLY ORGANIZED. The Freshman Council is doing a GREAT DEAL of work which is successfully being kept TOP SECRET. In addition many of you are helping on COMMITTEES. Your SECTION LEADERS have given you all the RULES for FIELD DAY. READ THEM. They are important. STRATEGY is being planned for all events — the GLOVE FIGHT in particular. Your SECTION LEADER will tell you next week what the strategy is. LISTEN to what he says. ASK him to let you help on committees. TELL him any ideas you have. The SOPHOMORES have been here a year. They are ARROGANT by definition. They BEAT the class of '61 in last year's Field Day. They expect to win AGAIN.

If the sophomores win again, we will be SHAMED into OBLIVION. They will be indisputably the TOP class on campus. We CANNOT let this happen. WE MUST win Field Day.

The work is being done. What we need now is SPIRIT. While our prowess will DISABLE the enemy on Field Day, our enthusiasm can DEMORALIZE him now. Remember, with CO-OPERATION AND SPIRIT we shall be the VICTORS.

ARISE — FIGHT — WIN
No one expects the class of '62 to relinquish its status as victors over last year's sophomore class without a hard-fought battle. Joe Vittech, President of the class of 1962, says that "if the members of the sophomore class all work together, they cannot help but win."

Materials necessary for the "X" event on Field Day have been announced by Beaver Key president Ira Jaffe, '61. Each class must bring a minimum of fifty people, three of whom are to be coeds. All should have speed, strength, and ingenuity; it is suggested that more than fifty people be present if possible.

In addition, certain objects will be needed. These are:

- one four-buckle galosh;
- one baseball glove;
- two large fresh grapefruits;
- one copy of "Interactions and Motion" by William Kraushaar and Uno Ingard, first edition, as used by the class of 1961 in the Fall of 1957;
- one inflated inner tube, 6.00 x 16;
- one clipboard;
- one umbrella;
- one hula hoop;
- one two-gallon metal bucket;
- one broom;
- one regulation inflated football;
- one lamp shade; to be from one to two feet in diameter and from one to two feet in height;
- one roller skate;
- ten feet of 10-millimeter black rubber laboratory tubing;
- one ten-gallon hat;
- one parka;
- and eighteen pieces of clothesline, each three feet long.

Jaffe stresses that every one of these materials will be needed for the event.

The apparatus must be on the Rugby field at least one half hour before the start of the event. They must be in large receptacles, not scattered about; and classes are warned against interfering with their rival classes supply. Upon completion of the event, each class will be responsible for its own cleanup.

First Compton Lecture on Tuesday Evolution of Stars to be Discussed

Are there other planetary systems like the solar system in our galaxy?

This question will be discussed by a world-famous astronomer, Dr. Otto Struve, at 8 P.M., Tuesday, November 3, in Kresge Auditorium, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in the first of six lectures he will give during November as Karl Taylor Compton Lecturer. The second lecture, at 8 P.M., on Thursday, November 5, will be devoted to the origin and evolution of stars.

Dr. Struve will also participate, along with other distinguished scientists, in three seminars related to the lectures. The first of these, at 4 P.M., Friday, November 6, in Compton Auditorium, will have as its subject, "Nuclear Stellar Evolution." Dr. William A. Fowler, professor of physics at California Institute of Technology, will be the speaker, and Dr. Norman F. Ramsey, professor of physics at Harvard University, will serve as chairman.

Dr. Struve is director of the new National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank, W. Va., where a giant radio telescope, 140 feet in diameter, is being built by Associated Universities, Inc., under his supervision. He represents the fourth generation in a family of renowned astronomers. He was director of the Leuschner Observatory of the University of California (Berkeley) until he became director of the observatory at Green Bank last July.

Dr. Struve is the second scientist to give the Compton Lectures, established in honor of the late Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, former President and Chairman of MIT. The first, Niels Bohr, Danish physicist, was Compton Lecturer in 1957.

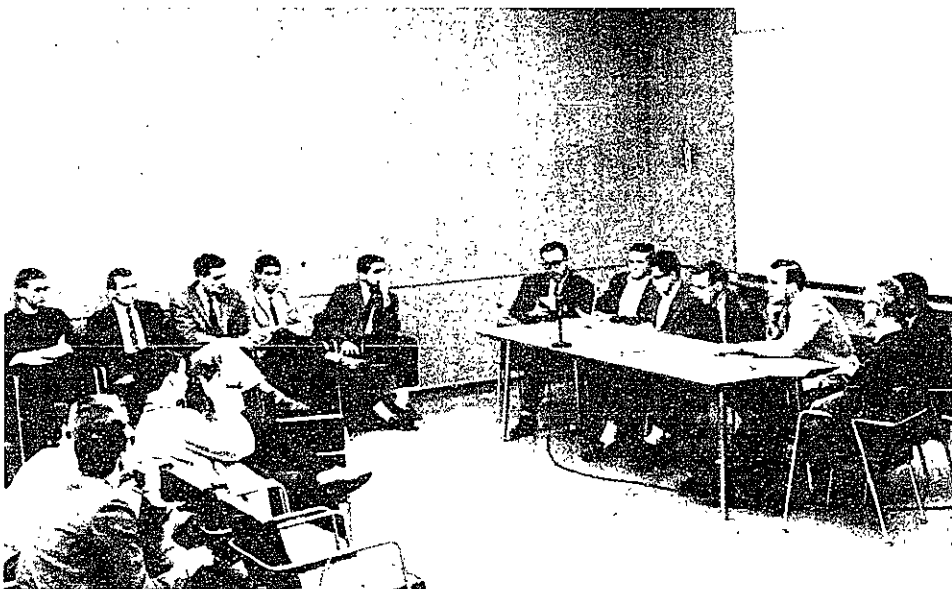
Titles for the last four of the lectures, all at 8 P.M., in Kresge Auditorium, are: Structure and Evolution of the Galaxy, November 10; Radio Astronomy, November 12; Binary Stars and Variables, November 17; Man and the Universe, November 19.

The following other seminars, both at 4 P.M., in Kresge Auditorium, are scheduled:

Friday, November 13 — Extraterrestrial Life; Dr. Melvin Calvin, director, bio-organic chemistry group, Radiation Laboratory, University of California (Berkeley); Dr. Salvador E. Luria, professor of microbiology, MIT, chairman.

Friday, November 20 — Cosmological Theories; Dr. Thomas Gold, chairman, department of astronomy, Cornell University; Dr. Victor F. Weisskopf, professor of physics, MIT chairman.

Four Junior Prom Committee Members Found Guilty of Oversights by Judcomm



The Judicial Committee hearing in the Bush Room Monday afternoon. At left are the members of the JP Committee (left to right) Dunn, Schleinitz, Disbrow, Burleson, Jaffe. At the table at right is the Judicial Committee. — Photo by Boyd Estus, '63



Ira Jaffe (right) conferring with Peter Burleson then responds to questions of Com-Burleson before answering. — Photos by Curtiss Wiler, '63

Four of the seven members of the Junior Prom Committee admitted "indefensible and incorrect actions" in their handling of JP ticket option sales. At an open Judicial Committee hearing Monday afternoon, Hank Schleinitz, Pete Burleson, John Disbrow and Dorsey Dunn stated that they had used "faulty and incorrect reasoning" in the situation, but stressed that no one was now forced to go without a ticket as a result of their actions.

Two Failed To Appear

Two members of the committee did not appear at the meeting, and their testimony in a previous closed hearing was read. Art Jokela, who was not at the Institute during the period of option sales, did not appear because he felt that he had no further testimony to add. He was forced to be at home at the time by a death in the family.

Marla Moody was reported sick and her testimony was read. She said that she had sold one option outside of regular place and hours, and this to a certified junior coed living across the hall from her. She did not make any other unauthorized sales. She was responsible for keeping the options after the booth closed at 5 P.M. each day.

Jaffe Not Involved

Ira Jaffe, who was present at the meeting, admitted that he was lucky in that the opportunity to make unauthorized and improper sales did not arise for him. He sold fifteen options at his fraternity, and had a junior registration card for each one sold.

Peter Burleson was next to report on his actions. Burleson said that he sold 25 options Wednesday afternoon outside the official booth, for which he had eight junior registration cards. He took these from the box at the booth without the knowledge of any other committee member.

Disbrow Admits Sales

John Disbrow stated that he, with Schleinitz, had sold 68 options Wednesday night to Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi, and Delta Upsilon. They were approached by the representatives of the fraternities and asked to make sure that options were available. When the options were sold, no check of junior registration cards were made. Schleinitz and Disbrow obtained the options from the box which was being kept in Marla Moody's apartment.

Schleinitz corroborated this, and added that the act could be considered group action only in so far as both he and Disbrow were directly involved; but no other committee member was aware of the action.

Testimony of Dunn

Dorsey Dunn reported that he sold
(Continued on page 3)

Statement by Inscomm Judcomm

Upon the investigation of the sale of options by the Junior Prom Committee it was found that there were obvious irregularities in the sale of these options by four members of the committee, as named: Peter Burleson, John Disbrow, Dorsey Dunn, and Henry Schleinitz.

These irregularities consisted of the outside sale of about 110 options in total without junior registration cards on Wednesday afternoon and evening of the day option sales opened. The actions of the accused were found to be independent of one another and of the Junior Prom Committee. Therefore the remaining members of the committee were found in no way connected with the irregularities.

In light of these events, the Judicial Committee takes the following action: Peter Burleson, John Disbrow, Dorsey Dunn, and Henry Schleinitz may serve out their present term of office but shall not be eligible for future class offices and shall not in the future hold any office by position entitling them to hold seats on the Institute Committee. This decision shall not be construed to eliminate the above named individuals from consideration for the position of permanent class officer.

It is the feeling of the Judicial Committee that there is a definite responsibility inherent in every position of student government and it is impossible to condone in any way a breach of this responsibility. The fact that a breach may go unnoticed or that the damage of such a breach may not be discernible in no fashion excuses such an action.

Statements by Members of Junior Prom Committee

The Tech recently printed an article concerning irregularities in the option distribution for the Junior Prom. For our own actions in taking about 20 options without registration cards for our own fraternities, we would like to apologize to the MIT Junior Class in particular and the entire student body in general. Our actions were done with malice toward no group or individual, and without the knowledge of our houses or the rest of the Junior Prom Committee.

Peter Burleson
Dorsey Dunn

To the Class of 1961:

We wish to apologize to everyone for the inconveniences caused by our irregular sale of options to JP. As noted in the Judicial Committee report, we acted independently of the remainder of the JP Committee, and we extend our sincere apologies to the members of that committee whom we have implicated by our actions.

We have been found guilty of a breach of responsibility by the Judicial Committee. Our actions appear irregular, unethical, and not befitting men in our position. Yet these actions were not compounded with malicious intent, but were the result of incomplete reasoning.

We reasoned that either the capacity of the Grand Ballroom would be sufficient or that we could obtain the Georgian Room to provide space for all Prom goers. In either case some people would not know if they could obtain tickets until after the options had been redeemed, so we decided to give the benefit of time to groups planning on making JP a weekend event. We did not intend to cause anyone to miss the Prom. Fortunately no one will. Everything worked out as we reasoned, but we stepped beyond the bounds of ethical practice in selling the options. For this we are sorry.

Sincerely,
John Disbrow
Hank Schleinitz

CLUB 60

Senior Cocktail Society
First Meeting
Saturday — 5-7 P.M.
Kappa Sigma House

Judcomm on JP

The Judicial Committee decision on the Junior Prom Committee is straightforward, considered, and forceful. This branch of student government must be commended for its actions in this case, and in imposing suitable penalties on the members of the committee who violated the responsibility of their office.

At the open hearing Monday afternoon, all violating members of the committee admitted their lack of judgment in the matter. However, questioners from the audience seemed bent on emphasizing that no one is now handicapped by the mis-sale of options and that no group had officially complained. At one point the hearing was almost a trial of whether Judcomm should be concerned at all. By the very facts of the case, it warranted investigation; the same facts reduce the final outcome to insignificance. We hope the attitude implied in the emphasis on outcome and worthiness of investigation are not representative of the student body. If so, MIT has certainly failed in instilling any feeling for ethics in its undergraduates.

We also commend the Junior Prom Committee members for their statements published in this issue of the newspaper; a great deal of personal courage is required for such action.

* * * * *

Soon elections for next year's JP and Senior Week Committees will begin; it won't be long before the UAP and class officer election machines will roll again. We hope the candidates for office in all of these encounters will realize that many of the political positions demand hard work and involve significant responsibility.

As the JP situation has shown, a position which is seen by the public's eye requires precise and objective judgment. The everyday compromises of personal integrity can not be tolerated. Every candidate should realize this, along with the fact that such precision and careful consideration will place stringent demands on the office holder.

The Missing Service

The Inter-Fraternity Conference can be most acceptably classified as a service organization for the fraternities at MIT. Evidence of their proficiency in this capacity is shown by such actions as the installation of a cooperative buying system, the planning of the annual spring fraternity weekend, and the maintenance of a number of committees to consider general fraternity problems in an advisory capacity only.

Until this year, another example of the IFC's value rode high on its list of services: the conference at Endicott House. This year, it seems, this most tangible evidence of true inter-fraternity contact has been omitted from IFC services.

These get-togethers, usually composed of house officers with similar responsibilities, have been of immense value. They provided both an exchange of ideas and another stone in the building of a firm foundation for fraternity relations.

Although steward's and house managers now meet under the auspices of the cooperative buying program, no plans have been made for such homogeneous groups as house presidents, social chairmen and alumni relations directors to meet — all covering areas where mutual exchange could be very worthwhile.

It is interesting that a successful program one year can be seemingly stone dead the next. This, however, is more possible in IFC than almost any other student group; the membership is one of the most transient possible. The only continuity is supplied by the officers. With little or no impetus for action coming from the body itself, it is all too easy for the IFC to lose interest in improving itself, to lose imagination from which new areas of endeavor, and thereby a more worthwhile organization, arise. To lack the energy for continuance of an already proven program is to step backward instead of just standing still.

letters

Cheers

DEAR SIR,

In regard to your recent statement in *The Tech* that on the night of October 17th, at 1 A.M., I called the police. I wish to state that at that hour I was sound asleep. If I had been awake I would have cheered the party; not called the cops.

Sincerely yours,
Laura Stratton

We're sorry, Laurie; we should have known better.
Ed.

Reviewer's Lament

Deceiving all expectations and hopes, my reason for not writing reviews in the last issues is not related to my possible retirement. It is however due to a much more im-

portant motivation: the movie season has been bad so far and nothing indicates it may improve.

True enough, the theater season seems to be quite successful, if one believes reviewers of any kind, but the prices are too high for a weekly expedition.

Last year, by this time, the choice was rather large and to read the Sunday newspaper was a slow torture: great stars, good directors, and an array of foreign films covered two or three pages of ads, making a Saturday evening look very lonesome amidst six busy study nights. But the story has changed and it seems that theaters have found the right formula to make money, but the wrong formula for diversified entertainment. The choice is limited and the formula actually has two sides: either an enormous advertising campaign with a cast of millions, in a tremendously boring movie, or a very good movie which holds on for several weeks.

Decadence? Thirst for money? I don't think this is the answer. Those who had the chance of seeing Ingrid Bergman in "The Turn of the Screw" (on TV) know that Hollywood can and does produce movies of very good quality. I believe the problem lies in the Boston distributors' selection of programs. The standards of movie-making just cannot be lowered so fast in such a short period of time!

Let us hope that the holiday season will bring a little relief to the situation, and in the meanwhile nothing is left but to go repeatedly to the Brattle, where the picture may be old, but is always chosen because of a certain degree of quality lacking elsewhere so far in this year's program.

Jean Pierre Frankenhuis, '61

cherchez la femme

Well, finally the mixers are dying their own slow, natural deaths. If you haven't made any contacts yet, then prepare to give up, for after the first weekend in November there won't be many acquaintance dances until next term. If you're still interested in meeting some Wellesley girls, watch for their public lectures by Bennett Cerf and others. These lectures are usually held on Friday evenings and afford an excellent opportunity to meet Wellesley students.

The Simmons' Social Committee has finally decided to give Techmen a chance to meet their upperclasswomen. This mixer should be well attended by the girls, for this weekend is not a big football weekend. The mixer will be held this Friday, the thirtieth, at Alumnae Hall near Brookline Avenue on the Simmons campus. By all means arrive early if you intend to score, for Alumnae Hall has a small capacity, and fire laws are strictly adhered to. Dancing begins at eight, and the band, entertainment, and refreshments are usually quite good. No admission charge! Be sure not to forget to wear your fraternity pin!

If you like the Ivy League set and a more sophisticated type of girl, then drop over to Garland Junior College on Friday evening from eight until midnight. Garland's last mixer was rather crowded with Harvards, but many Techmen have been dating Garland this year because of the school's proximity to MIT, their liberal 1:30 permissions on Friday evening, and free Sunday evening meals. The acquaintance dance will be held at 411 Commonwealth Avenue across from the Somerset Hotel.

If you are unfortunate enough not to be going to JP weekend, don't despair entirely, for Pine Manor Junior College is holding its second acquaintance dance on November sixth at Westlea Hall. Often overlooked because of its nearby neighbor, Wellesley, these girls are eager to make contacts and love to party in Boston. Take Routes 9 and 16 towards Wellesley, but arrive early for many girls leave the mixer after a few hours.

Although no official announcement has been made yet, the Endicott girls will probably run true to form and have another mixer on November sixth. If you are interested in the Endicott social calendar, write their social committee and have yourself put on their mailing list.

Just an observation, but there are certainly some attractive secretaries around the Institute these days. Many students wish that the techretaries would have a social in order to meet these girls at a different level than at a conference with their advisers.

LMA

The Tech

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UPTOWN THEATRE — BOSTON
Mass. at Huntington Avenue
Kim Novak — Fredric March
"MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT"
Simone Signoret — Laurence Harvey
"ROOM AT THE TOP"

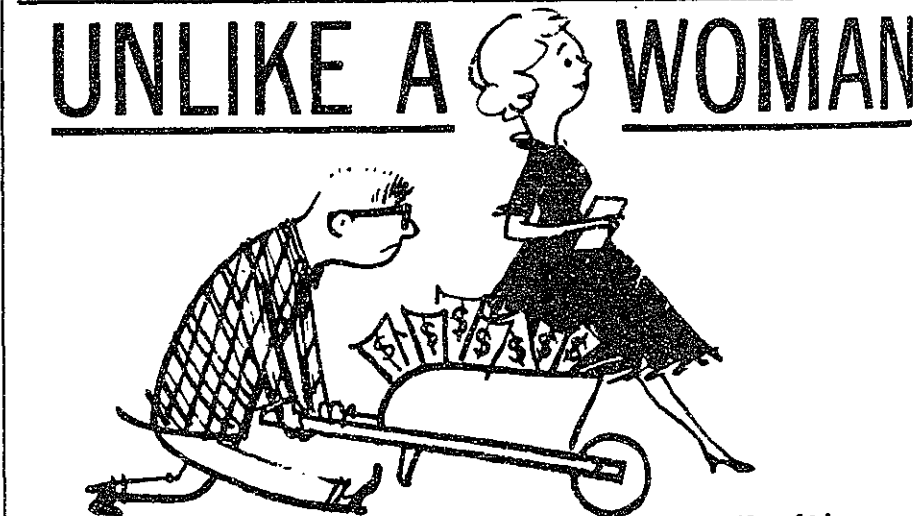
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JP Line Waits Through Night for Few Remaining Sat. Night Tickets



They also serve, who only sleep and wait.

— Photo by Allan Rosenberg, '63



The JP line, not seen for two years, returns on a small scale as the vigil for Kingston Trio tickets extends far into the night. By Wednesday morning, more than enough people were on line to take up all available tickets.

— Photo by Curtiss Wiler, '63



The Pi Lambda Phi portable soup kitchen in operation at the JP line.

— Photo by Curtiss Wiler, '63

Committee Members Admit Mishandling

(Continued from page 1)

16 to 18 options in his fraternity. There are 11 or 12 juniors in his house. He obtained the options from the box late Wednesday afternoon; he stated that Maria Moody was aware that these options were taken; beyond her, no other committee member knew of Dunn's action.

Dunn added that he had committed himself to obtain options for his house since JP is always a big weekend there. He had originally planned to obtain them after public sales were over; but when he saw the heavy demand, he took the options in advance, since over 20 dates had been made for the weekend at his house, and he had promised the options.

Following the testimony, Schleinitz stated that the committee acknowledged "faulty and incorrect reasoning", but stressed that the net result was to everyone's benefit, for everyone has an option who wanted one; there remained seventeen options still unsold at the time of the meeting.

He added that the actions were "indefensible and incorrect" and that those involved were guilty of "faulty reasoning", but denied any definite plot to deprive any living group of a chance to purchase options. Ira Jaffe agreed in this, saying that he felt that the committee members just were not perspicacious enough to realize all the consequences.

Questioners Questioned

Questions from observers followed the statements. Among the questions asked were whether it is unusual for living groups to make sure of having options; whether anyone has been refused an option who wanted to buy one; whether any living group has complained specifically of unfair dealing; and whether the complaints were being instigated by those not directly affected by the squeeze on options. Following these questions, Judecomm Chairman Pat Coady, '60, asked future questioners to identify themselves and give their living group. He also added that Judicial Committee was empowered to investigate any matter it thought should be investigated.

Further questions dealt with the leasing of the Georgian Room. The meeting adjourned at 5:43 P.M., after which Judecomm announced that it was meeting later to determine charges and penalties.

Final Sussmann Report Still Being Edited

The Sussman report, result of extensive investigation into the motivation of freshman at the Institute, will be published by the Institute before Christmas. The report, based on a questionnaire answered by the class of '61, followed by extensive inter-

views of 150 members of the class in May, 1958.

The report, completed by Leila Sussman and Gene N. Levine, and sponsored by the Undergraduate Association, is at present being edited by Publications Office in preparation for printing and distribution.

JP Table Raffle This Monday

The drawing for the table locations at Junior Prom will be held Monday. All tables must be closed by two pm of that day; the raffle will take place at 5 pm of the same day in the lobby of Building Ten. A person from each group with a closed table must be present at the drawing to claim; if he is not, the table goes by default, and his group goes to the end of the list for assignments.

Only closed tables will be placed in the raffle barrel. Couples who are not at closed tables will be assigned following the main drawing. If tickets have been purchased from some other person, not the committee, the purchaser should contact the committee about choice of seating locations before the two pm Monday deadline.

The JP committee members stress the importance of closing the tables and being present at the drawing, for those tables at the end of the list will be put at less choice table locations, probably in the Georgian Room rather than the Main Ballroom.

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Junior Prom Queen Could Be A King

MIT ingenuity has succeeded once again. Nancy R. Burrow '61, has entered her date, Charles R. Porter '60, Managing Editor of VOO-DOO, in the Junior Prom Queen Contest. Porter is the first male to enter a Tech JP Queen contest, and his date, Nancy Burrow, is the first Coed to outsmart the contests' qualifications - that the only candidates in the contest be dates of Tech Juniors.

Dave Stare, '61, Head of the JP Election Committee said that very few students have noticed as yet. He urges all MIT students to vote before the polls close today at 4:15.

Other contestants are: Diana S. Carlson of Belmont, Mass., date of Robert M. Goldthwaite; Beth S. Freeman of Maplewood, N. J., date of John R. Castle; Nancy Jordan of Coral Gables, Fla., date of Ted Jarmain; Bobbie Perkins, date of Larry Roven; Suzanne Ross of Brooklyn, N. Y., date of Arthur Jonath; Paie Sanger of Washington, D. C., date of Jim Francis; Barbara Santago of Southington, Conn., date of Bill Gryden; Monica Schwager of Trenton, N. J., date of Robert V. Zera; Janet Teachout of Burlington, Vt. date of Bill Schonbein; and Debby Tyson, of Philadelphia, Pa., date of Eric Arens.

IMA to Hear Talks by Representatives of Raytheon, Proctor & Gamble, AFL-CIO

The Industrial Management Association has on its program of events for November several talks of specific interest to Course XV students as well as the MIT community in general.

On November 5, at 7:30 P. M. the Association is sponsoring an informal talk by Mr. Richard Krafce, Executive Vice-President of Raytheon, Inc. Mr. Krafce, one of the three top officials in Raytheon, will discuss his function as executive vice-president.

On November 12, Mr. Kenneth Kelley, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts AFL-CIO, will present his views on "The Challenge Confronting Labor."

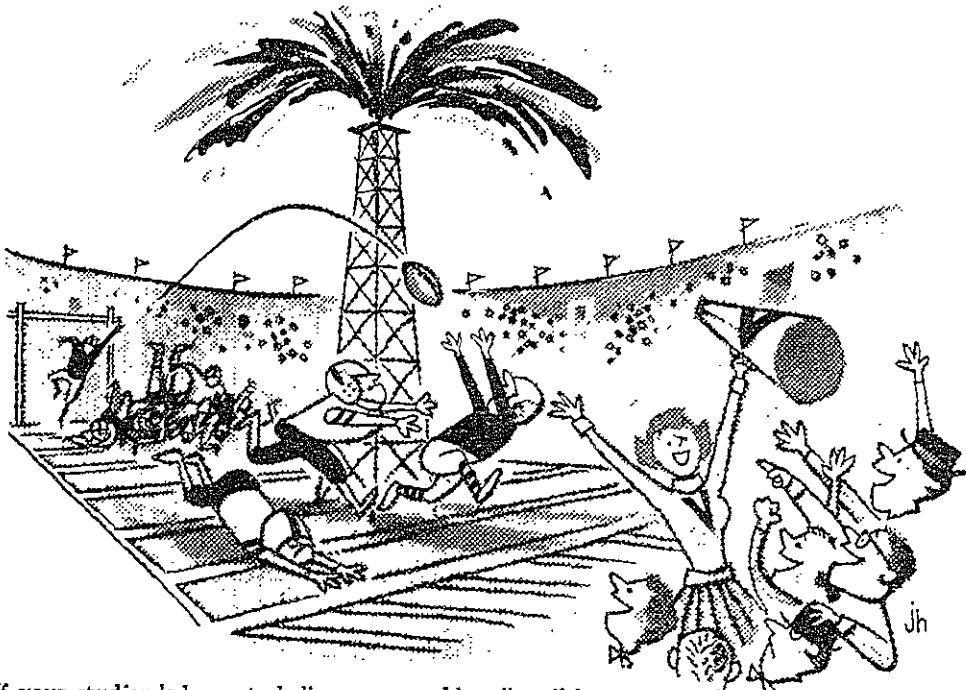
IMA will present on November 19 a mock interview, featuring a talk by an official of a local corporation on general interview theory. After the talk, the official will conduct an interview, explaining in detail each step in his procedure. The purpose of the program is to acquaint students with correct interview technique.

On November 30, the Association will present a talk by Mr. E. H. Shutt, plant manager of the Quincy branch of Proctor and Gamble. Mr. Shutt will speak on the role of the technically oriented man in a large corporation, and the relation of engineer to plant manager.

Although these talks are intended specifically for members of Course XV, they will be opened to the public if space permits. The talks are planned to be held in the Schell Room, building 52.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS*)



If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by drilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you (A) keep still about it so people wouldn't think you were nuts? (B) sell stock in the proposition to all your friends? (C) get an oil man interested in the idea, even if you had to give him most of the profits?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



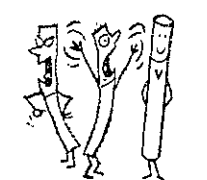
"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never watched a pot; (B) if you don't want the stew to boil over—watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Timber!" (B) "Is the light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Assuming cigarettes could talk, would you listen to (A) a filter cigarette that talks only about its taste? (B) a weak-tasting cigarette that talks about its filter? (C) a filter cigarette that lets its advanced filter design and full taste speak for themselves?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you're a pretty smart cooky—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



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East Campus Politics Continue Murky as Action is Planned

By Carl Wunsch, '62

The East Campus political split continues to grow wider. Since the last meeting of the House Committee which ended without an expected vote of confidence on the Presidency of Terry Welch, several developments have taken place. The group of dissidents centered around William Hale '61, EC treasurer, has been making preparations for overt action at the next House Committee meeting.

Constitutional Amendment Proposed

The chief item they have proposed for the agenda is an amendment to the House Constitution eliminating all the votes of those members who are not Hall Chairmen. These include such people as the Lounge, Social, Athletic and Tutoring Chairmen, and the Treasurer and Secretary. At present there are eighteen votes on the Committee plus the tie-breaking powers of the President. Seven of the votes are these other officers elected by the Housecomm itself. Hale's group maintains that the ten Hall Chairmen have diluted their own powers almost to one half, and as such have turned over power to people responsible only to themselves. It was further pointed out that 7 of the total 19 votes on the Committee are individuals residing on one floor of the Hayden parallel.

Opponents of the proposed amendment maintain that East Campus has always been unable to get people to serve as committee heads without some kind of remuneration, in this case, a vote on House Committee. Jack Walker the Athletic Chairman said he thought the amendment "right in principle," but that "it won't work in practice." His view was reiterated by several others. Welch, the President, said he has seen the amendment come up twice in the last two years and be voted down both times.

Poll of House Committee

A poll of the members of the House Committee indicated an approximately even split on the question. Of 8 Hall Chairmen contacted, 5 indicated that if the amendment came to a vote, they would be in favor, 2 were opposed and 1 refused to say anything. Of the 8 other members contacted, 3, including Hale, said they would vote to give up their own powers in House Committee, 3 including Welch, were against the amendment, and two reserved judgment. Under the East Campus Constitution, a 3/4 majority is required for amending. The poll indicates that the effort will fail.

"Amendment Not Urgent"

There have been accusations made by various residents that Welch refused to call a meeting for last Wednesday night. Welch stated that he was required to call a meeting only after two weeks have passed since the last one, or for this coming Wednesday. He said that the only item on the proposed agenda for the meeting was the amendment and that action was "not urgent."

In another, possibly connected development, it was learned that Jon Glass, '62, EC Secretary has submitted his resignation to the President. Glass refused to state the reasons for his actions saying he preferred to present them to the next meeting of the House Committee.

Lambda Chi Alpha Marks Anniversary

Lambda Chi Alpha, the largest international fraternity at MIT will celebrate its 50th anniversary at MIT will celebrate its 50th anniversary of founding (founded at B. U. in 1909) with a gala weekend.

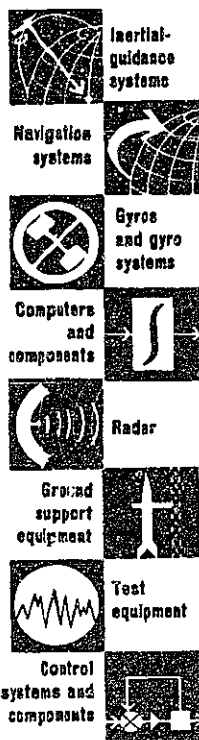
Beginning Friday afternoon, the chapter house will be crowded with alumni and national officers, with all the New England chapters.

The tempo of the celebration will increase until it comes to a climax at the banquet to be held in the Hotel Kenmore at 7 p. m. on Saturday night. This event will be covered by both TV and radio. The past president of the national fraternity, Tozie Brown will make a dedication at this time. Celebrations will continue until the final buffet supper at Boston University on Sunday night.

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ASSISTANT PROJECT ENGINEERS

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Larry chose the Navigational Systems Laboratory for his initial assignment. Here, he is working on the inertial guidance system for the SUBROC missile; he selects components such as networks and gear trains, specifies parameters such as amplifier gain, and is studying possible alternates to the present system.

If Larry requests permanent assignment in this Lab, he will write design specifications, sketch originals, and supervise draftsmen in the preparation of final prints. He will coordinate the efforts of engineers from supporting groups, supervise technicians performing final systems tests and developing required supporting test equipment.

Larry is helping Kearfott grow, and he is growing with it. Similar opportunities exist for this year's EE and ME graduates. Please see your Placement Director for additional information and for an appointment.



Larry Wood, BSEE, University of Maine, June, 1958

Kearfott

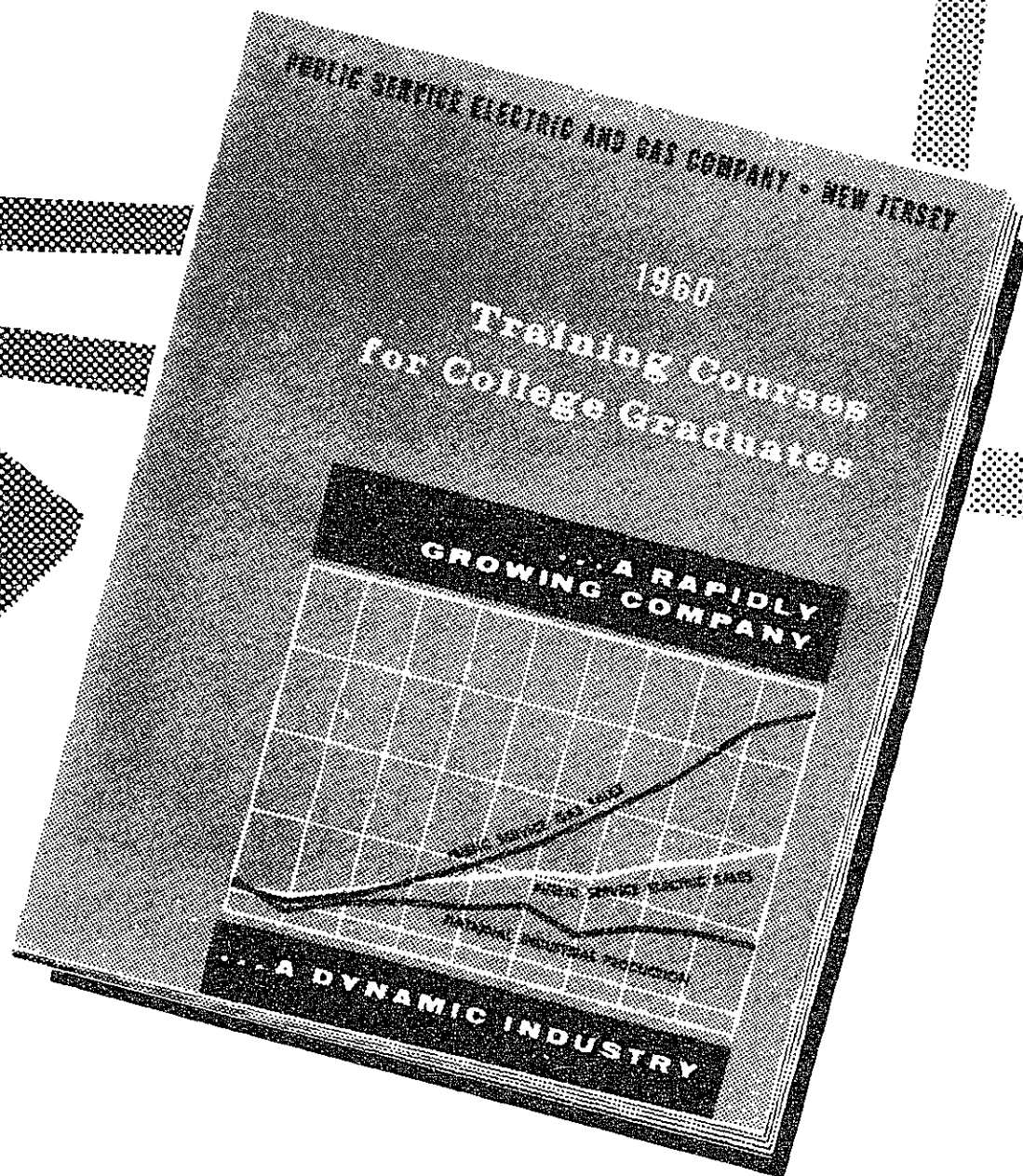
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LSC Program Change

The Lecture Series Committee announces that instead of "No Time for Sergeants", originally scheduled to be shown this evening, "The Perfect Furlough" will be shown.

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and NUCLEAR
ENGINEERING

CAMPUS

INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

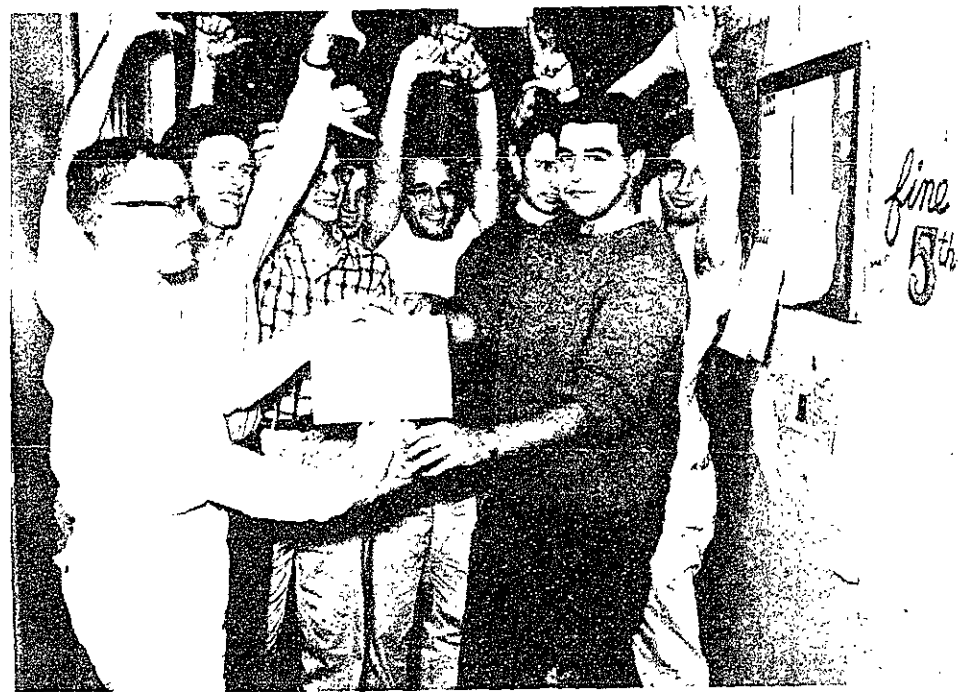
Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office



PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

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Burton Beats the Sandwich Racket



The Burton House Sandwich Man has finally been vanquished by the irate residents of the fifth floor. Last Sunday night an informal (or "kangaroo") court, presided over by Burton House secretary Bill Hecht, '61, heard objections from the floor residents to the vendor's coming through the halls at 12:30 A.M. and loudly yelling "Sandwiches!" After considering throwing the sandwich man into the shower, or else disposing of his sandwiches in another bathroom fixture, the residents finally decided to bid the sandwich man simply remain off the fifth floor.



Dramashop Presents:

Plays by Brecht and Aleichem

This Friday night at 8:30 P.M., the MIT Drama Shop will present its second evening of One Act Plays in the Kresge Little Theater.

Paul Brumby will direct excerpts from Berthold Brecht's "Private Life of the Master Race", a psychological drama about Nazi Panzer troops in Russia. Also on the program is "A Tale of Chelm" by Sholem Aleichem, a bit of humorous nonsense in a Jewish vein. This play is directed by David Bleich.

Appearing in these productions are Mark Weiss, Bob Pareste, Larry Schindler, Joe Lestyk, and Donald Sullivan. The female parts are taken by the girls from neighboring colleges.

Admission to this production is free.

The major production of Drama Shop this fall, "Henry IV", by Pirandello will be expected to be staged in December.

Rocket Balloon Sets Off UFO Rumors

A rocket balloon fired Wednesday night from Norfolk, Virginia was sighted by many people here as it left a bright trail across the sky and plunged into the Atlantic Ocean.

At about 5:45 P.M., several persons noticed a bright light rising in the southwest. It moved to the zenith rapidly, leaving a white trail behind it, and seemed to stop overhead. Soon afterwards, some other persons noticed the light plunge towards the

eastern horizon. The body was visible for about ten minutes.

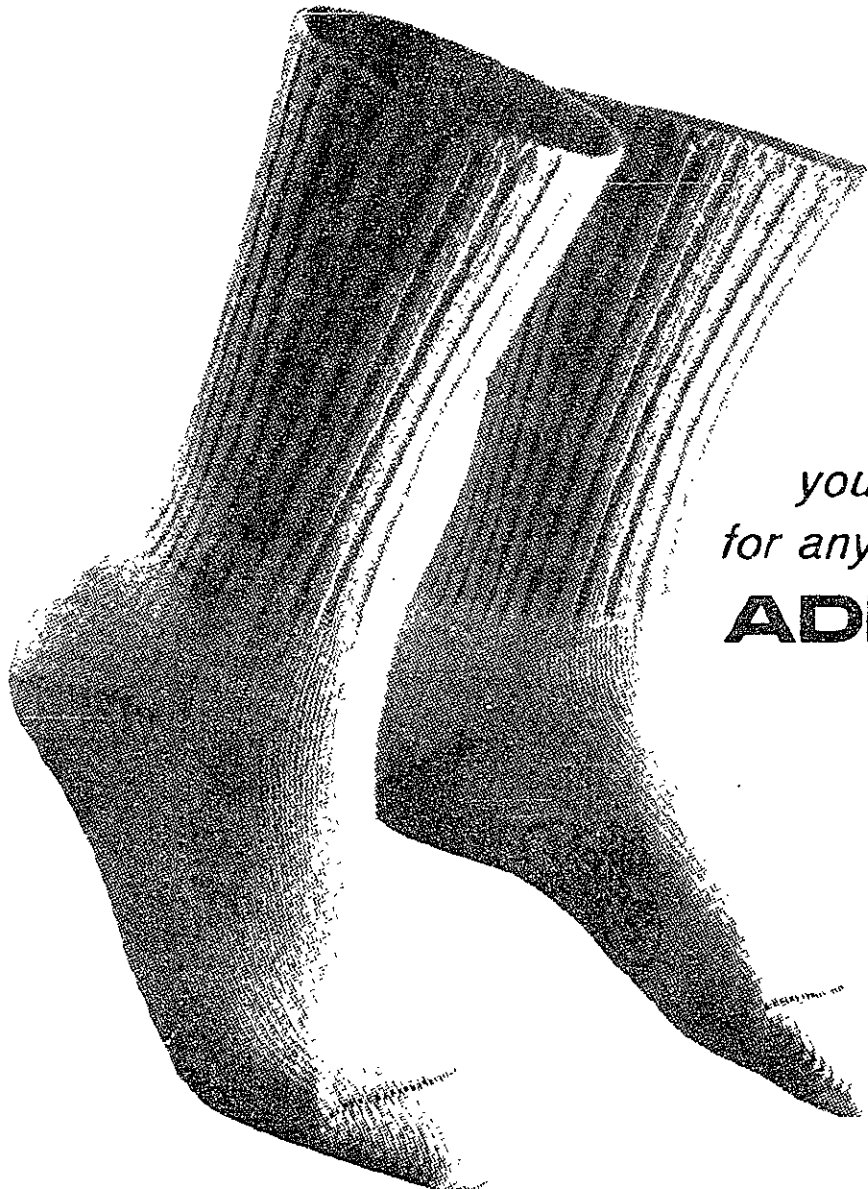
Rumors of Unidentified Flying Objects and other extraterrestrial phenomena soon began to spread; but shortly later, the UPI wire service announced that the light was a rocket balloon which had been fired as a test by government scientists at Norfolk. The balloon was sixty to seventy feet high at full inflation, and reached an altitude of over 250 miles before falling into the ocean.

Course I Juniors Visit Prudential Site



A group of civil engineering students inspect construction currently under way for the vast Prudential Center being built in Back Bay. The students are all members of the Engineering-Construction Course 1911. Lecturer George W. McCreery and Instructor J. Lloyd Cutcliff are in the center foreground.

Big Game?



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ADLERS, IN WHITE AND COLORS, FOR MEN AND WOMEN, AVAILABLE AT

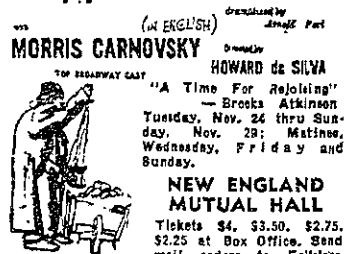
The Technology Store

WTBS Program Schedule

Friday	
5:00 P.M.	Caravan
6:00	Jazz
7:00	Fiesta
8:00	Baton Society
8:30	Campus News
8:50	News
9:00-2:00	Nite Owl
Saturday	
5:00 P.M.	Jazz
7:00	Show Music
8:50	News
9:00-2:00	Nite Owl
Sunday	
4:00 P.M.	Sunday Serenade
7:00	Folk Music
8:00	Jazz
8:50	News
9:00-1:00	Classical Music
Monday	
5:00	Caravan
6:00	Jazz
7:00	Lenny Silver Show
8:00	Potpourri
8:30	Campus News
8:50	News
9:00-1:00	Classical Music

Folklore Productions M. A. Greenhill, Mgr.
and the Actors Concert Theater
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BETTY SANDERS
Opening Sunday: Ed McCurdy, Juan Sastre
Flamenco Guitar
(formerly with Ximenez-Vargas)
EXETER ST. at HUNTINGTON AVE.
Downstairs at Copley Sq. Hotel

Six Finalists Race On Monday in IM Sailing Match Finale

The first round of the Intra-Mural sailing competition was completed Wednesday, and the first and second place winners in each of the three leagues were announced. Seventeen teams turned out for the spirited competition that was characterized by plenty of cooperation, teamwork and good sportsmanship.

Each entering group, manned two boats, one in division A and the other in division B. Each boat competed in two races of varying lengths, all beginning and ending at the sailing pavilion. The total points for the four races were added together to determine the league winners and the runner up teams.

The finalists in League I are: Theta Delta Chi and Senior House; in League II: Beta Theta Pi and Baker House B; in League III: Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Baker House A.

The finals in the sailing competition will probably be held Monday and promise to be exciting.

IM Football Season Nears Finish Regulation Play Ends This Week

Regulation play in the Intramural Football Tournament draws to a close this weekend as Delta Upsilon meets Grad House on Saturday at 1:30 and Phi Gamma Delta meets Phi Delta Theta on Sunday at 3:30. Both of these games will decide League Championships and playoff berths.

Delta Upsilon currently is in second place in League I. However, they are tied with League leader Delta Tau Delta in the all important loss column. Thus a DU victory on Saturday will tie them with the Deltas for the title and will necessitate a one game playoff. In all probability DU will emerge victorious from Saturday's encounter, and a playoff game has already been scheduled for Sunday at 3:30.

Fijis Meet Phi Deltas for League II Title

In Sunday's other important contest, two of the best defensive teams in the tournament will battle it out for the League II title. Both Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta have won three games and lost none, while tying once. The one tie occurred last weekend as these same two teams battled to a scoreless draw. In competition thus far, the Fijis have amassed a total of 52 points while yielding only 6, and the Phi Deltas have scored 49 points while giving up only 6. The teams are very evenly matched and a small break either way could easily decide the outcome.

Lambda Chi Alpha must defeat Senior House I to take the League V championship in Division B. They are currently in first place with Burton House in second, one game out by virtue of the loss column. Should Senior House I spring an upset, a playoff game will be needed to determine the playoff representative from this League.

There are also five other games on Sunday due to the postponement of last Saturday's contests. None of these however will effect the first place teams in the remaining Leagues. These games will pit East Campus against Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu against Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Lambda Phi against Alpha Epsilon Pi, Walker Staff against NBSA, Theta Chi against Tau Epsilon Phi.

Eric Hasseltine has announced that there will be playoff games the weekend of November 6. These will be held on Sunday.

Varsity Soccermen Tie Springfield

Playing their best soccer of the season, the varsity booters battled to a 1-1 tie with Springfield Wednesday afternoon on the Teachers' home field. Hustling throughout the game, the Engineers gained partial revenge for the 5-2 setback administered last fall by the perennially powerful Springfield eleven who were National Champions in 1957.

The cold windy weather made accurate passing difficult, and as in the last MIT contest, the team with the wind behind them controlled the ball almost all the time.

Aided by the elements, the Techmen took the lead midway through the opening period. The home squad's goalie stopped an MIT shot and threw the ball towards a nearby teammate, but Dirk Berghaeger, '62, playing left half-back for the Cardinal and Gray, intercepted and kicked it over his head and into the nets from twenty-five yards out. The Beavers launched many other scoring threats and came close to gaining the winning margin several times, only to be stopped by the goal posts and the opposing netminder's outstretched arms.

Springfield Scores on Penalty Kick

With ten minutes gone in the second quarter, Engineer goalie Georgio Ema, '62, ventured out to the far edge of his territory to make a save. However, while he was away from the goal, the home booters gained control of the ball and shot it towards. Beaver fullback Fouad Malouf, '60, then deflected the ball, and the referee called illegal use of the hands on him. Since the infraction occurred near the goal, Springfield was awarded a penalty kick with only the MIT goalie allowed to defend. The Teachers' center forward capitalized on this opportunity to force the deadlock.

Many of the Engineer booters turned in their finest performances yet this fall. In addition to Malouf, who played despite a charley horse, Joe Schutzman, '61, held down the other fullback position to thwart enemy thrusts. The entire defense was outstanding especially during the final period and the two over-times when Springfield pressed hard for the tiebreaker. Dale Rhee, '60, and "Manny" Penna, '60, alternated their right inside and right halfback positions to deceive the Teachers. They both hustled as did Arturo Marques, '61, and Cord Ohlenbush, '62, on the forward line, and Berghaeger at halfback.

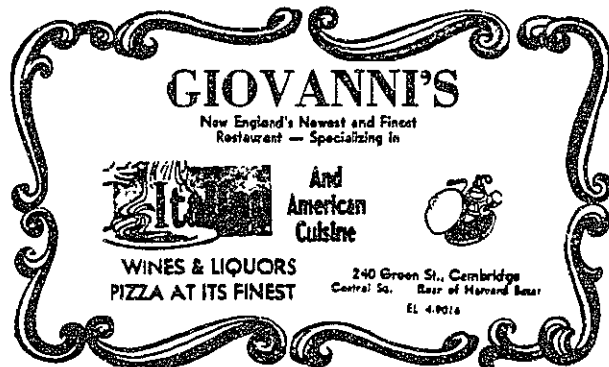
The tie brought the team's season record to 3-2-2, with a game at Dartmouth tomorrow and two more coming up next week.

FOLKLORE PRODUCTIONS — M. A. GREENHILL, MANAGER

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— JOSH WHITE —

Saturday, November 7 at JORDAN HALL
8:30 P.M. KE 6-2412
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For details about reduced rate concert series, call HU 2-1827.



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A loaf of Bread
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Old Omar has come up with another corker of a couplet. Freely translated from the Persian:

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vorful tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking.

Winston is *designed* to taste good.

Or, as Omar puts it:
The Moving Lighter lights;
and having lit,

Flicks off. Then you draw on IT,
And bit by bit smoking pleasure
mounts;

With Filter-Blend up front,
Winston's got what counts!

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Freshman Booters Bow to Harvard; Defense Outstanding

This past Tuesday, the spirited freshman booters met a rugged Harvard freshman soccer team on muddy Briggs Field. The game took place during a rainstorm and the MIT yearlings turned in an excellent performance, holding the Crimson scoreless until the fourth period when they scored the game's only goal.

In the third period, the team's leading scorer, J. Tang, was ejected from the game for interfering with the Harvard goalie. Leading the MIT defense throughout the game was full-back M. Chefitz.

The lone goal was scored as a ball was crossed in front of the net and a Harvard player, sliding on the wet grass, kicked it in near the edge of the goal.

The team's record for the season thus far is 2-3, with wins over Medford and Tufts. They have two games left to play before completing their fall schedule. There is a game today with Belmont High School on Briggs Field at 3:15.

Sports Note

One of the most spectacular goal-tending performances in MIT soccer history came to an end last week when 18-year-old Georgio Emo, '62, allowed his first enemy goal in over five hours of net-minding.

Emo had racked up three consecutive shutouts and was in the second period of the Harvard game before the Crimson booted the ball past him. His perfect record had included whitewashing WPI, Tufts, and Middlebury in eighty-eight minute games, and had reached a length of five hours and two minutes when Harvard notched their first goal of a 2-1 victory.

The youthful goalie plays a game as spectacular as his streak, sometimes roaming almost to mid-field to capture a loose ball.

Emo, a sophomore in physics, comes from Rome and is a standout in three other sports. He holds a Swiss Junior Gold Medal for skiing and was a member of MIT's New England Conference Championship team last winter. He has won tennis tournaments in Italy, and plays a sharp backcourt game in basketball.

On Deck

Friday:
Freshman Soccer with Belmont High — Briggs Field 2:00

Saturday:
Varsity Soccer at Coast Guard
Varsity and Freshman Cross Country with Wesleyan
Freshman Sailing — Individual Championship Finals

Sunday:
Varsity Sailing — Hoyt Trophy Competition
Freshman Sailing — Individual Finals

A.I.C.H.E. DINNER

The A.I.Ch.E. will sponsor a "Steak Fry" Tuesday evening, November 10, at five P.M. on the fourth floor of Building 35. This "Steak Fry" is being jointly sponsored by both the graduate and undergraduate societies. Admission will be \$1.75 for members and \$1.50 for female guests. Tickets will go on sale next week in the lobby of building 12 and will also be obtainable from the officers of both societies.

WANTED

MIT Students to wear our tuxedos at all your proms. Brookline Formal Wear — 142 Harvard St., Brookline — AS 7-1312.

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Where all M.I.T. STUDENTS MEET
**OUR FLAT TOPS ARE THE TALK
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The "IVY LEAGUE" Hair Cut

Intramural Wrestling Tonight

This weekend the Third Annual Intramural Wrestling Tournament will take place at the Dupont Athletic Center in the wrestling room. The competition will commence today from seven to ten P.M., and the final rounds will take place Saturday afternoon from two to five P.M.

Nineteen teams have been entered in seven weight classes which include 129 lb., 137 lb., 147 lb., 157 lb., 167 lb., 177 lb., and an unlimited class. Each team enters one man in each weight division.

Last year's victors, Delta Tau Delta, will be facing some mighty strong competition as one can observe from the team rosters.

Spectators are invited and are assured of an exciting time as the Techmen hit the mats.

Athletic Ch'man of The Week

This week The Tech sports department salutes its selection for Athletic Chairman of the Week, Steven Goodman of Baker House. Untiring, and through much hard work, our choice has transformed a previously sports apathetic house into one which now wholeheartedly participates in all intramural events. Singlehandedly, Steve has encouraged and trained many men who have proven themselves to be outstanding athletes. As a result Baker's bid for the I.M. Trophy is mighty strong.

Guitar Lessons, Folk, Flamenco, Blues, Finger Picking. Beginners & Advanced. Rolf Cahn

HU 2-1827

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"MON PETIT"

Directed by Helmut Kautner

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"Exquisitely tender and touching!"

11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Sunday from 1:30

TELEPIX Opposite Statler HA 6-1115

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and what they do at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft...

The field has never been broader
The challenge has never been greater

Engineers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today are concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types for propulsion in space. Many of these systems are so entirely new in concept that their design and development, and allied research programs, require technical personnel not previously associated with the development of aircraft engines. Where the company was once primarily interested in graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering, it now also requires men with degrees in electrical, chemical, and nuclear engineering, and in physics, chemistry, and metallurgy.

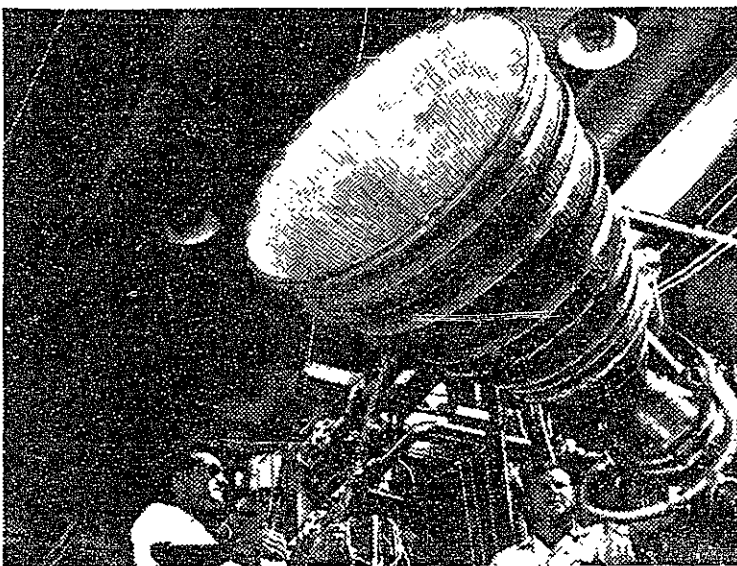
Included in a wide range of engineering activities open to technically trained graduates at all levels are these four basic fields:

ANALYTICAL ENGINEERING Men engaged in this activity are concerned with fundamental investigations in the fields of science or engineering related to the conception of new products. They carry out detailed analyses of advanced flight and space systems and interpret results in terms of practical design applications. They provide basic information which is essential in determining the types of systems that have development potential.

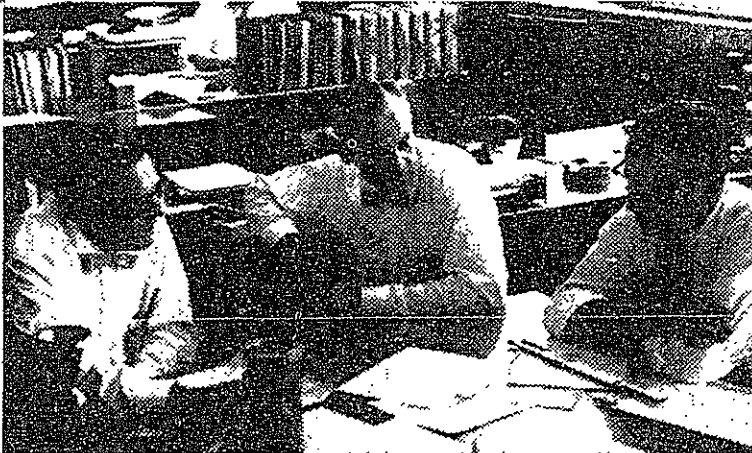
DESIGN ENGINEERING The prime requisite here is an active interest in the application of aerodynamics, thermodynamics, stress analysis, and principles of machine design to the creation of new flight propulsion systems. Men engaged in this activity at P&WA establish the specific performance and structural requirements of the new product and design it as a complete working mechanism.

EXPERIMENTAL ENGINEERING Here men supervise and coordinate fabrication, assembly and laboratory testing of experimental apparatus, system components, and development engines. They devise test rigs and laboratory setups, specify instrumentation and direct execution of the actual test programs. Responsibility in this phase of the development program also includes analysis of test data, reporting of results and recommendations for future effort.

MATERIALS ENGINEERING Men active in this field at P&WA investigate metals, alloys and other materials under various environmental conditions to determine their usefulness as applied to advanced flight propulsion systems. They devise material testing methods and design special test equipment. They are also responsible for the determination of new fabrication techniques and causes of failures or manufacturing difficulties.



Exhaustive testing of full-scale rocket engine thrust chambers is carried on at the Florida Research and Development Center.



Frequent informal discussions among analytical engineers assure continuous exchange of ideas on related research projects.



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Baker Goes Roman Tonight; The Cry is Venite et Bibite

MIT Dormitorium Bakerum offert Romanam Bacchanaliam in camera eden-di, Die XXX, Octobri, Hora VIII:XXX Post Meridiem. Modum gerendi: Toga. Venite Frui . . . Vina, Feminas, et Cantia! For the benefit of uncivilized and uncultured readers here is a rough translation: MIT Baker House presents a Roman party in the Baker Dining Room on Friday, at 8:30 P.M., Dress — informal.

This notice, seen in various spots about Tech, heralds the annual Baker House attempt to create the year's wildest campus party, this year an almost real Classic Roman Orgy. The Orgy Committee is attempting to simulate the Roman idea of weekend fun by redecorating Baker Dining Hall as an ancient Roman garden, complete with bubbling bath, open patio, and 1000 square feet of mattresses for the purpose of reclining — the peculiar Roman pastime. The hundred couples expected to attend must arrive in Roman togae or perhaps



Left to right: Hal Sager, Music Chairman, dangling a sprig of grapes, Nick Soloway, Social Chairman, reclining, and Aaron Bloom, Refreshments Chairman, fingering a wine goblet, prepare for the orgy in Baker House tonight.

Bermuda shorts, for those barbarians, and indulge in all the wine and music that their three dollar admission fee can buy. Baker House Social Chairman, Nick Soloway remarked, "Just as Quo Vadis took three years and 10 million dollars and The Robe took five years and twenty million dollars, our Baker House Orgy has taken ten years and will cost us thirty million dollars." Knowing the Roman capacity for ales, Soloway predicts that this party will drive Baker House into debt as last year when the Baker House Jungle Party lost \$300.

Soloway hinted that the revelers might find more surprises like a Latin recitation by a rein-carnated Classicist and maybe an evening's supply of that famous Roman viand — pizza, besides an inexhaustible store of liquor and grapes.

A final word to those lucky enough to attend: "Friends, Roman, Countrymen, Don't beware the Ides of October, but Come, See, and Conquer at the orgy!"

Dr. Eliassen Starts Research Program on Radioactive Wastes

Dr. Rolf Eliassen, Professor of Sanitary Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, left last week to set up a research program on the disposal of radioactive wastes for the International Atomic Energy Agency at its headquarters in Vienna, Austria.

"One of the real problems of the future use of atomic power," he said, "is the disposal of radioactive waste so that public health will not be endangered. These wastes have the same materials as fallout. With the spread of nuclear power, other countries have to be assured of a safe means of disposal. This can be accomplished by extensive research and development studies."

Professor Eliassen has long been an authority on stream and air pollution, and has worked for 12 years on the problems of radioactive waste disposal. The International Atomic Energy Agency, which grew out of President Eisenhower's "Atoms for Peace" program, has recognized the acute need for a solution to the disposal of wastes from atomic reactors and nuclear fuel reprocessing plants. The Agency has asked Professor Eliassen to spend three weeks in Vienna setting up a research program. Much of his work will involve planning research goals and placing contracts in a number of foreign countries to review and study solutions to the disposal problems.

Although the program will extend over a number of years, Professor Eliassen said he believed that the Agency is not faced with an impossible task. Large sums of money will be spent to finance the program.

Professor Eliassen will also participate in an international conference on radioactive wastes disposal in Monaco co-sponsored by the Agency and U.N.E.S.C.O.

MIT Sports Car Club Grand Prix Sunday

The MIT Sports Car Club will present the second in a series of miniature Grand Prix races on Sunday, November 1st, at 1:30 P.M. This will be a miniature Sebring with a Le Mans Start and the starting and ending place will be at the Sylvania Parking Lot in Waltham, Massachusetts. There will be four classes: Small, medium, large sports, touring.

Placques will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd in each class and in addition, the one who returns the fastest time of the day will be awarded an LP record of the 1959 Sebring race.

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YOU ARE LUCKY!

SBI Low-cost Savings Bank Life Insurance is available to people who live or work in Massachusetts ONLY. It's your privilege to apply for it on any member of your family from 15 days to age 70 — in amounts from \$500 up. A wide choice of policies: straight life, endowment, limited pay, mortgage insurance, and a new low-cost Family Package. Call or stop in for free folders and rates at your age today. CAMBRIDGEPORT SAVINGS BANK



**A SIKORSKY AIRCRAFT REPRESENTATIVE
IS COMING IN PERSON TO TELL YOU HOW
TO HITCH YOUR ENGINEERING FUTURE
TO A HELICOPTER.**

*Please make an appointment through your
College Placement Office for an
Interview!* **MON. and TUES.
NOVEMBER 2 and 3**

At last! A breakfast drink you can keep in your room

More vitamin C than orange juice. New instant TANG is the breakfast drink you can keep right on your bookshelf—because TANG keeps anywhere without refrigeration.

Make as much as you want, whenever you want. Just mix with plain cold water—nothing to squeeze, nothing to unfreeze.

Drink TANG every morning and get more vitamin C than orange or grapefruit juice gives you. Plus vitamin A. Tastes real good, too.

Today's assignment: get TANG!

NEW! INSTANT!
Just mix with cold water



A product of General Foods Kitchens



WANTED: Situations and gag lines for our two campus characters (above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Michigan. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

JP QUEEN FINALISTS CHOSEN



MISS JAN

The Tech
Vol. 79, no's 36-39 - 1961
only meeting is coming



MISS BOBBIE PERKINS



MISS MARIE FILLEDESRUES

Argentinian

Russian

A distinguished student is now other is schedule. Yesterday a cc Russian students ers arrived for and professors.

At the time th went to press lit the plans of the '61, Beaver Key ordinator of the plans depend en students desire that one of the in age from 25 Little else is kn cational backgro The Russians

Finals Start

Fijis, I

Delta Tau scheduled to beg The Delts tory Saturday ir In the onl in League V. T

The charm Student House i House II in late The winne play consolation tilts.

Bray Stars For Delts

Terry Bray, '62, passed for both touchdowns as the Delts gained their 12-0 victory over DU in the mud at Briggs Field.

Bray hit Nick Kneen, '62, in the third quarter and spotted John Crissman, '61, in the final period. Dave Powell, '60, led the Delt defensemen, who kept the ball in the DU half of the field most of the time.

Rain in the first half limited passing by both teams, but in the final stanza the DU aerials began to take effect as four scoring opportunities were successful.

Fijis Win By Point

Quarterback Chuck Gamble, '62, connected on a 40-yard touchdown pass to Don Aucamp, '57, and followed with a completion to Bob Williamson, '60, for Fijis game-winning extra point.

Fritz Frink, '61, outstanding on both defense and offense for the losers, alertly intercepted a pitchout and ran untouched for the Phi Delts' lone score in the first half.

However, the outstanding Fiji line, headed by ends Carl Swanson, '60, and Pat McGovern, '59, contained the losers while the Fijis moved into scoring position several times.

The game climaxed the outstanding rivalry of the intramural season. Last week the two teams played to a scoreless tie.

A disputed call on the final play of the game led to a Pi Lambda Phi protest in a battle for the League IV runner-up spot with Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Pi Lams Protest

Pi Lambda Phi, leading 6-2 in the

fast for their frosh counterparts. Before preparing the pancakes and coffee, the sophs removed all light bulbs, storing them in the refrigerator, and coated door handles of the freshmen dorm with Vaseline.

The Freshmen damsels retaliated by requiring their invaders to wash the morning's dishes. Said one sophomore, "Twas our just deserts."

closing seconds, fumbled in the backfield and AEPi's Sam Wilensky, '59, caught the ball in the air and raced for the winning score.

The mixup occurred when the referee, who had ruled the ball dead before Wilensky caught it, allowed the score.

In League III action, Sigma Chi downed Sigma Alpha Mu 13-0.

East Campus Wins

East Campus extended its winning skein to three games with a victory over Phi Sigma Kappa. In "B" division in action, Walker Student Staff forfeited to Non-Resident Student Assn. (their second forfeit of the season) and both Theta Xi and Phi Beta Epsilon failed to appear for their game.



The Fijis' Bob Williamson, '59, catches Chuck Gamble's pass in the end zone for the extra point that won the game. J. Curtiss Wiler, '63

With all plans completed, the Junior om Committee has nothing to look rward to but the very pleasant task counting proceeds and choosing a reen from the list of well-endowed alists.

Ira Jaffe, '61, Committee member nounced the following procedure re-rding Saturday night. Couples will t be admitted to the Armory until 00. One couple may reserve a table, t only one table. Only the Massa-usetts Avenue entrance will be open. o smoking rules will be enforced.

Strong Competition for Queen

Over five hundred students voted in e JP Queen elections last week. espite strong competition from the te of a coed, who, according to Dave are, '62, chairman of the contest, r the first day, was ahead by a dslide," the girls pictured above, eived Tech's approval. Stare has-red to add that, although the male rant was disqualified, he would ve placed sixth.

Friday night the Committee will et with the five finalists and choose e queen. Stare stated that the de-sion will be based upon poise as well good looks.

The five finalists, all escorted by embers of the class of '61, are:

#3, Miss Janet Teachout, a sopho-more at BU, escorted by Bill Schon-bein, Phi Delta Theta.

#5, Miss Monika Schwager, a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, escorted by Robert Zara, Phi Kappa Sigma.

#7, Miss Nancy Jordan, a junior at Wellesley College, escorted by Ted Jarmain, Sigma Nu.

#10, Miss Paie Sanger, a freshman at Garland Junior College, escorted by Jim Francis, Delta Upsilon.

#11, Miss Bobbie Perkins, a junior at BU, escorted by Larry Roven, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

#69, Miss Marie Filledesrues, trans-fer student from Lycee La Lanterne Rouge, Marseille, escorted by Jean Pierre Frankenhuis, Phi Beta Epsilon. Jean Pierre withdrew Marie from the race because "her parents entreated him not to expose her innocence to the eyes of the public."

TECH SHOW

All persons interested in writing for future Tech Shows should attend a workshop this Thursday night at eight in the Miller Room (basement of Building 3.)

Baker Goes Roman Tonight; The Cry is Venite et Bibite

MIT Dormitorium Bakerum offert Romanam Bacchanaliam in camera eden-di, Die XXX, Octobri, Hora VIII:XXX Post Meridiem. Modum gerendi: Toga. Venite Frui... Vina, Feminas, et Cantal! For the benefit of uncivilized and uncultured readers here is a rough translation: MIT Baker House presents a Roman party in the Baker Dining Room on Friday, at 8:30 P.M., Dress — informal.

This notice, seen in various spots about Tech, heralds the annual Baker House attempt to create the year's wildest campus party, this year an almost real Classic Roman Orgy. The Orgy Committee is attempting to simulate the Roman idea of weekend fun by redecorating Baker Dining Hall as an ancient Roman garden, complete with bubbling fountains and a hundred couples of mattresses.



Left to right: Hal S. Chairman, reclining, prepare for the orgy!

Bermuda shorts, that their three dollars and The 1 House Orgy has t ing the Roman ca Baker House into \$300.

Soloway hints recitation by a reil famous Roman via an inexhaustible s grapes.

A final word to attend: "Friends men, Don't beware ber, but Come, Se the orgy!"

Dr. Eliasse ResearchP. Radioactive

Dr. Rolf Eliassen, itary Engineering a setts Institute of Tec week to set up a rese the disposal of radio. the International Agency at its headqu Austria.

"One of the real future use of atomic "is the disposal of r so that public health endangered. These waste materials as fallout. of nuclear power, othe to be assured of a saf posal. This can be a extensive research ar studies."

Professor Eliassen h authority on stream ar and has worked for 1: problems of radioactiv sal. The International Atomic Energy Agency, which grew out of President Eisenhower's "Atoms for Peace" program, has recognized the acute need for a solution to the disposal of wastes from atomic reactors and nuclear fuel reprocessing plants. The Agency has asked Professor Eliassen to spend three weeks in Vienna setting up a research program. Much of his work will involve planning research goals and placing contracts in a number of foreign countries to review and study solutions to the disposal problems.

Although the program will extend over a number of years, Professor Eliassen said he believed that the Agency is not faced with an impos- sible task. Large sums of money will be spent to finance the program.

Professor Eliassen will also partici- pate in an international conference on radioactive wastes disposal in Mo- naco co-sponsored by the Agency and U.N.E.S.C.O.

MIT Sports Car Club Grand Prix Sunday

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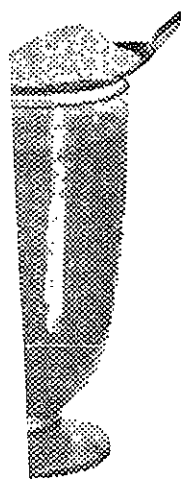


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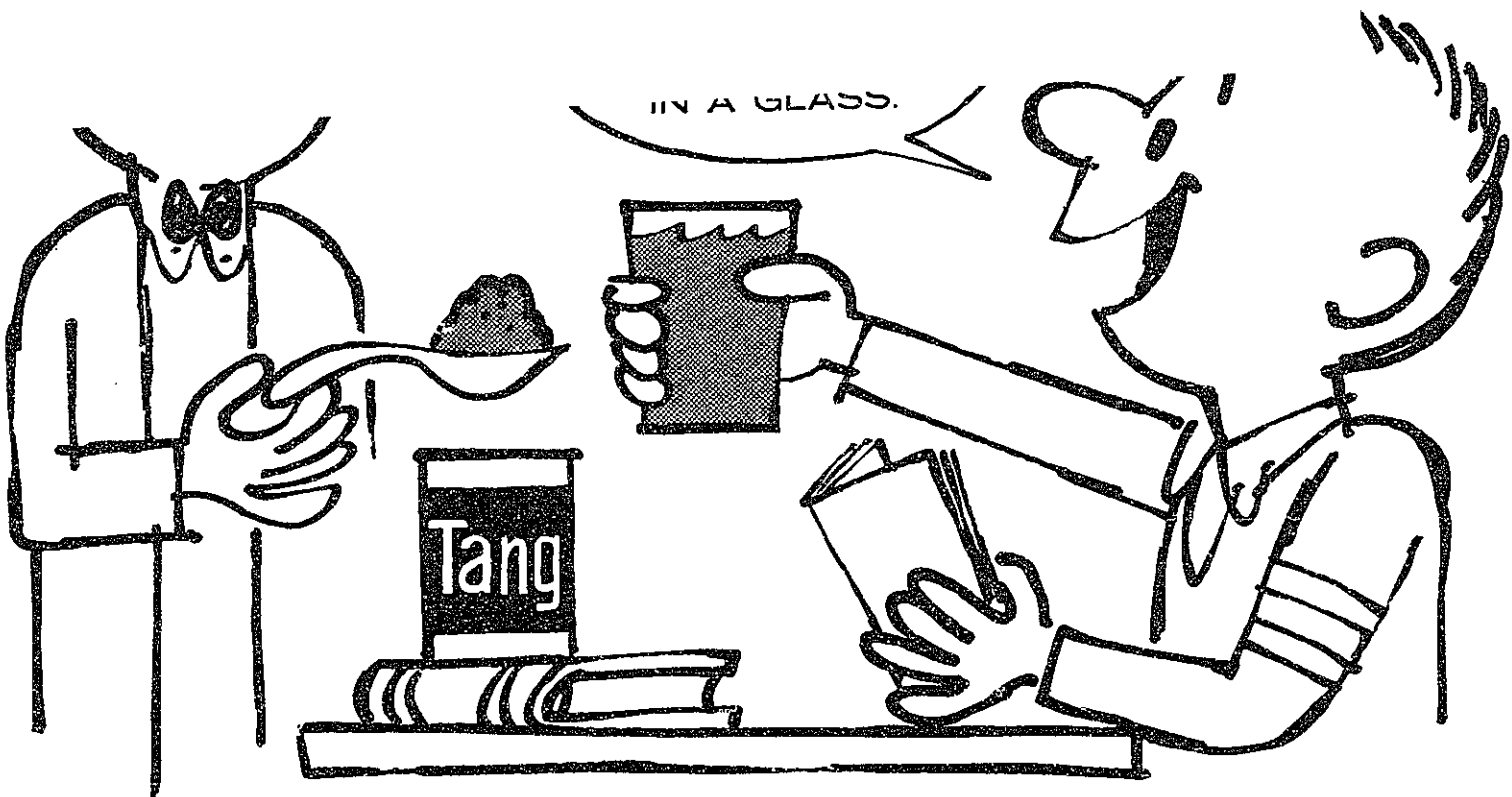
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